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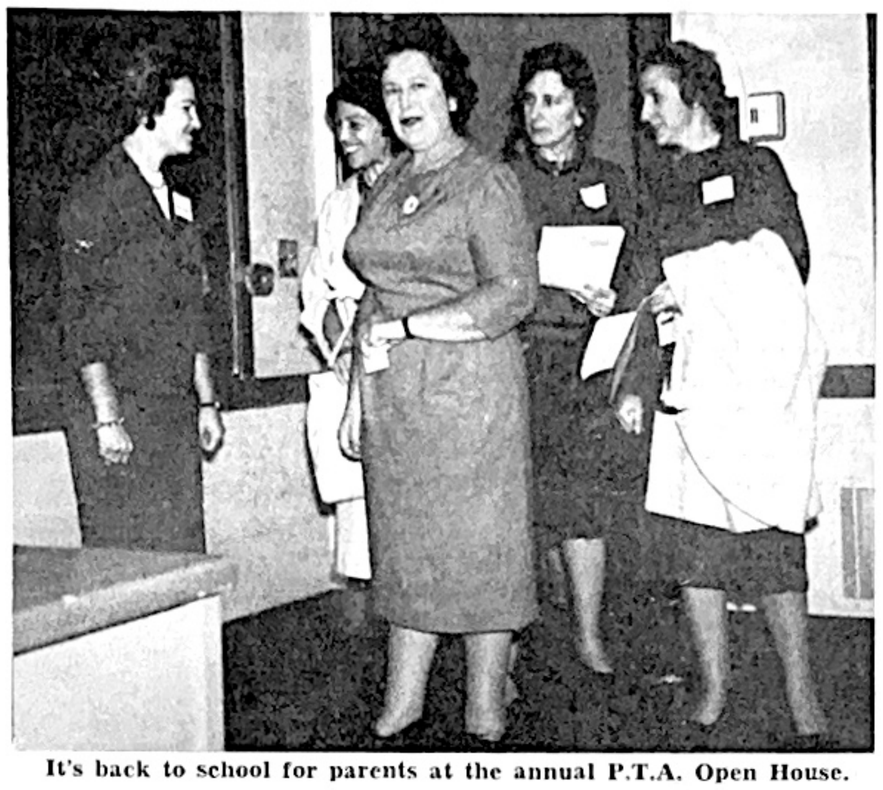
Shaker Thespian Troupe Discovers Dramatic Art

To all potential "Barrymores and Brandos": Thespians, Shaker's dramatic society, can help exploit hidden talents

Established in 1949, now under the direction of Mr. Kelly Danford, Troupe 815 of the National Thespian Society offers many Shakerites an excellent opportunity to further their interest in the dramatic arts.

Membership in the club is selective and is awarded on the basis of merit only. Those students wishing to become members of the Thespian society, must accumulate a total of fifty points in order to be eligible for membership. Students may earn points by acting in plays or by working on the various production crews.



It's back to school for parents at the annual P.T.A. Open House.

Parents at P.T.A. Open House Hear School Bells Ring Again

Fifteen minute periods with no homework—this was the situation as the school bell rang once again for parents. The occasion for their temporary return to the classroom was the PTA Open House, held October 15.

Beginning at 8:00 p.m. in the student's homeroom, Mom and Dad followed the daily schedule of their son or daughter. The teachers explained the content and aim of their courses during the 15 minutes of class.

According to school officials, the parents found the room numbers quickly with the aid of student guides. The teachers stated that they gave out very few demerits for tardiness!

Following the "school day," a social hour was held in the Girls' Gymnasium and the Social Room. Alan Geismer, a member of the Board of Education, and William Slade, Superintendent of Schools, were present to answer questions pertaining to the proposed school levy.

The Open House was sponsored by the Parent-Teachers Association, with Mrs. Ellsworth in charge. The event has been held annually for the past ten years.

Shaker Graduate to Speak at Assembly

While many Shakerites are anxiously awaiting the results of their first six-weeks endeavors, others are busily preparing for the first science assembly of the year.

Dr. Herman Hellerstein will be the guest speaker at the science assembly on October 28. Dr. Hellerstein, a former Shaker High School graduate, will lecture in his special field, the heart. Included in this lecture on the heart will be a special 15 minute movie and many graphs and pictures.

Student Council Prexy Renames Fall Ball

At a recent meeting of the officers of the Student Council, President Steve Hrones suggested that they discuss the new social event, the "Hi-Fi Wall Ball." Everyone was amused by his spoonerism.

On Saturday night, October 10, from 8:30 p.m. until 12:00 p.m., the annual Hi-Y Fall Ball was held. This, the first dance of the year, took place in the Girl's Gymnasium and the Social Room. The students danced to the strains of Lou Elgart's Band. During the intermission, the Melodies played.

Future Collegians Confer With College Representatives Nov. 11

Colleges and prospective college students will have a chance to learn about each other at College Night, Wednesday, November 11. Representatives of approximately 100 colleges will visit Shaker Heights High School to answer questions raised by sophomores, juniors, and seniors.

Students will have signed up for the conferences, and the number interested in each college will determine the room in which it will be represented. At 9:30 p.m. students will be able to speak to representatives with whom they did not have scheduled meetings.

The size of the conferences at this semi-annual event varies from two to 300 students, the average being about 22. The state colleges usually have the largest groups. The discussion often centers on campus life and the type of courses offered, rather than facts which are found in the catalogs.

Most colleges prefer daytime meetings with interested students to the short, hurried sessions of College Night. Shaker has also arranged winter conferences for the parents of juniors to provide them with information which they might not receive at College Night.

Sculptors Shape Paper-Mache, Construct Wall Decorations

When something new, interesting, exciting or unusual is to be found in this school, the Shaker Art Department will find it. Many projects are being worked on by the young artists. The class which meets during the second period is doing a sculpture project under the able guidance of Mr. Jeffrey.

Materials required for the task are wire, for an armature support, and a covering of paper-mache. After the wire is formed into the desired shape, a base covering of paper toweling is dipped into the wall paper paste and added to the wire frame. It is finished with a textured surface of Kleenex dipped into paste, which produces a rough surface. Then the figures are painted.

These figures are designed to be sculpture decorations on a wall, but some students are making them free-standing. This is being done for the first time at Shaker.

Those Shakerites interested in this project may see the figures in the art room, 217. Mr. Jeffery will be glad to answer any questions about them.

Boys Boxed in by Box Dinners At the Senior Party Tonight

Seniors! Here is your chance to wear Bermudas to school. Tonight, October 23, from 6:00 p. m. until 9:30 p. m., the seniors will have a closed party in the girls' gymnasium and the Social Room.

It will be a very informal affair. The senior girls will try to prepare the senior boys for marriage with their culinary art; the young ladies are making box dinners for which the boys will bid.

No price limit will be set on the boxes but there will be a small admission fee. The money taken in from the party will be used toward the Senior Prom in June, 1960.

Of course, the boys will not know for whose dinners they are bidding, even though Sally Smith might tell Johnny Jones that her dinner is in a blue hat box with yellow ribbons and pink flowers.

A. F. S. May Mean 'A Fascinating Sojourn' for Junior Traveller

By Charlotte Wood

"I'm going abroad!" Someone in Shaker High will have the privilege of making this pronouncement, because of the American Field Service AMERICANS ABROAD Program.

The A.F.S. Program is a community sponsored project which gives a student from Shaker the opportunity of living abroad as a member of a family for six or seven weeks during the summer. This is not a tour, the student is only allowed to travel or visit abroad with the family he is visiting.

Under the summer program, the student represents his school, his community, and the U.S.A. The object of the program is to promote better understanding between peoples of the world.

The cost of $525 includes round-trip ocean transportation, round-trip travel abroad between port and final destination, the final week-end abroad, orientation, and spending money for shipboard. However, personal transport fee, travel between home and U.S. port, and personal spending money for the period abroad are not included.

Pakistan, Holland, Canada, Brazil, Japan—ports unlimited! These are some of the countries to which the A.F.S. student may be sent. He may not state his preference for a particular country, but rather, he is placed according to his background, interests, language training, and both the number and kind of homes found.

Students who were eligible from Shaker had to be members of the Junior Class, to be at least 16 by June 30, 1960, to have studied a foreign language for at least two years, and to be members in good standing of a student body which has an A.F.S. student attending during the current year. Outstanding personal qualifications—an ability to get along with others, curiosity, maturity, and stability, and a real sense of interest and desire in this program—also were considered.

After an interview, six candidates will be chosen by a selection committee. This committee consists of members of the A.F.S. Chapter in Shaker Heights—and is not connected with the school. Members are representatives from the faculty, and two representatives from the student body, the A.F.S. student and one other student.

The applications of the final six candidates are then sent to the A.F.S. headquarters in New York City. These Shaker students are in competition nationally with applicants from other schools which have an A.F.S. student, since there are more students wishing to go abroad than there are homes overseas.

Shaker is privileged to have an A.F.S. student, Dick Van Dyck, from Belgium attending our school.

Shakerites Make Top Scores in Ohio On National Merit Scholarship Test

A test was about to begin. The students, seated two at a table, nervously awaited the distribution of materials. As the proctors passed out pencils and booklets the loudest sound in the room was the incessant ticking of the clock on the wall.

The room was at Shaker. The test was the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, given annually to juniors and first semester seniors.

Last spring 525,000 eleventh graders all over the country took that important examination, and now the results are published. On the list of the 10,000 highest scorers are 27 Shaker semi-finalists: Martha Ann Auerbach, Larry Ballonoff, Russell H. Bishop, Ronald B. Epstein, Gregory F. Goekjian, John F. Hirschmann, Anthony S. Holmes, Stephen B. Hrones, Richard B. Johns, Michael Kelley, Raymond W. King, Barbara Klopper, David A. Krause, Richard H. Leukart, John D. Nagle, Nicki A. Newby, Robert F. Nolan, Kenneth A. Perko, Mark A. Ratner, Robert N. Rivitz, Betty A. Roseman, Charles J. Savoca, Jack M. Shulman, Jonathan P. Seldin, Roger I. Sindell, Donald H. Stanford, Jo Anne M. Yarus. These students will take the Scholastic Aptitude Test of the College Entrance Examination Board on December 5, 1959, and those who again do well will become finalists.

The five part examination consists of material constructed to test the student's general educational development. The English Usage Test measured the working knowledge of the basic elements of writing rather than the formal statement of rules. The usage of mathematical and arithmetical principles was tested in the Mathematics Usage Test while the Social Studies Reading Test computed the ability to interpret passages of social studies material.

The Natural Sciences Reading Test drew not only on the student's interpretive abilities but also on his scientific background. Recognition of advanced vocabulary was tested in the Word Usage Test, which was based on a general vocabulary of high school and college words.

60-40 Means Fight

With a rare touch of generosity, the Student Council increased the Senior Class portion of the Experience Day funds to 60%, retaining 40% (approximately $150) for itself.

The Council has given three excuses for keeping so large a portion: the Council (1) needs money for the handbook, (2) made all preparations for the activity, (3) was originally chosen as the natural organization to direct the activity.

The Student Council's arguments provide excellent reasons for not allowing that group to keep any money. The handbook is printed at an exorbitant cost. The preparations made by the Student Council do not merit the large share of the Experience Day funds it receives. This situation can be corrected by allowing the senior class to direct this affair.

There remains but one argument to consider: That the Student Council was the group picked for the task. The Seniors participate in Experience Day. The Seniors do the work. Why then does the student council receive 40% of the money?

Letters to the Editors

Dear Editors,

Your editorial regarding lack of enthusiasm at Shaker has raised my ire. I wish to counter some of your statements which I believe to be untrue and with which I disagree.

In the first paragraph, you said that something is missing which must be found: "Enthusiasm." Enthusiasm is **not** "missing" at Shaker. It is either latent, for want of something worthy enough to develop it, or it is unmanifested, existing in such a weak state that it is unable to provoke such physical actions as cheering and stamping, or belonging to people with enough self-control to remain dignified.

In the third paragraph, you state that the student body "has not responded to stimuli." Is the student body composed of such low beasts that it is expected to respond to "stimuli"? Certainly not! In the same paragraph, you blame the student leaders for not creating "stimuli." The student leaders are not to be blamed. They are not elected by the student body to create "stimuli." They cannot be blamed for not performing an action which they have not been assigned to perform, or which they are expected to perform only by an imprudent few. In any case, anything which cannot create enthusiasm for itself is too unworthy an entity about which to be enthusiastic.

The fourth paragraph of your editorial is the most objectionable of all. You say, "There is no help for students who subscribe to masochism and do not want to enjoy school activities . . ." If some students are masochistic as you imply, there is **plenty** of psychiatric help available for them. To my knowledge, or yours, for that matter, there are no "students who subscribe to masochism" in this school, nor are there any "who do not want to enjoy school activities." You conclude by saying that student leaders who cannot attract followers are unworthy of the name. It is not the duty of a student leader to attract followers. I challenge you to name a student leader and some of his followers.

Enthusiastically yours
Bob Rivitz

Editors note:

The **Shakerite** received this letter after publishing its editorial of the last issue noting the lack of enthusiasm exhibited by many Shakerites. We appreciate such comments and feel that this article has served its purpose if it has roused a single reader to action.

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Regulations Rule Activity In Girls' Leaders Tryouts

From hockey rules to volleyball rules to basketball rules to the actual playing of these sports—that is the pace which the seven new members of the Girls' Leaders Club kept during their recent tryouts.

Junior and senior candidates for Leaders took the written test covering hockey, volleyball, and basketball rules on Tuesday, October 6. The girls played hockey on Friday, October 9, and on Monday, October 12, tried their skill at volleyball and basketball. Sophomores joined in the hockey game, and wil complete their tests next semester.

The new members are Joan Anderson, Peg Crane, Sue Hardesty, Mary Hays, Joan Horsburgh, Meredith Spencer, and Betty Wade.

They were initiated at a tea given for them and their mothers by the old members of the club on Friday afternoon, October 16, in the social room.

Peppy People Provide Spirit As Tigers Meet the Raiders

"Hold that Tiger!" A chorus line of sixteen girls and a ferocious looking kitty cat combined to give the Heights High Pep Rally a surprising close.

Designed to build up spirit and enthusiasm for both the team and the spectators, the double assembly on October 16 marked the biggest and possibly the most spirited pep rally of the entire football season. Members of the student council and football team from Heights participated in the proceedings. The Heights Tigers, one of Shaker's biggest rivals, sent along their cheerleaders as representatives.

Directed by the Shaker cheerleaders, the members of our entertainment presented a skit in which they portrayed the goings on at a football game, namely all the activities that occur other than watching the game.

Pep Prevails at Heights' Rally!

Unemployment Problem Solved

By Don Stanford

Student unemployment problems were solved for one day at least as 49 Shaker High School seniors went to work in various Shaker Equare stores on Experience Day.

Experience Day took place Saturday, October 17, in 25 Shaker Square stores. A large number of seniors volunteered to work but since the stores called for only 32 girls and 17 boys, the number had to be reduced. A committee of Student Council officers and Senior Class officers narrowed the list down to those students they felt were reliable. The final 49 were chosen from these names in a drawing.

Those seniors reported to Clark's Shakertown at 9:00 a.m. for a "Coffee and donuts" meeting, where plans for the day were outlined. At 9:30 a.m. work began. The students worked until it was time for lunch and then met with their sponsors at Stouffer's Restaurant for a luncheon program at which Mr. A. A. Stambaugh, former chairman of the board of the Standard Oil Company of Ohio was the guest speaker. When the program was completed the Band was on hand outside to begin a concert as the students and store representatives left the restaurant to return to their businesses. Radio station WERE and newspaper reporters were also present to record the event.

After lunch work was continued until 4:45 p.m. The wages of the students, one dollar an hour, were then totaled up and one lump sum check was turned over to the school by the Shaker Square Businessmen's Association. The profits for the day will be divided between the Senior Class and the Student Council with 60% going to the Senior Class for their prom. The Student Council will use its share to finance next year's student handbook.

This was the second year of what has proved to be a very successful program. The Experience Day program was planned by R. D. Klyver and Steve Hrones, along with Mr. Seward Covert and Mr. Bill Blankenship.

'Getup' Ends Today

"GETUP" may be known to you as a soft drink or a slang expression meaning "vitality," but it also was the slogan for the United Appeal drive at Shaker, standing for "Give Enthusiastically to United Appeal."

The school drive lasted from Monday, October 19, to Thursday, October 22. Contributions were made in the homerooms, each homeroom pledging a certain amount the week before the drive. Usually an assembly is held the Friday before the week of the drive to acquaint the students with United Appeal. But this year, because the pep rally for the Cleveland Heights-Shaker football game was that Friday, it was not possible to have an assembly.

The student chairman of the drive at Shaker was Douglas Carl. Debbie Locke and Sue Goodman were in charge of the advanced publicity.

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Breaking the Sound Barrier

By Ima Jette

FIRE DRILL FROLIC

During a recent fire drill, **Danny Freeman** was asked why he wasn't in line and was walking with a member of the fair sex, he retorted, "Oh, I'm sorry, I thought this was a date affair."

HALF TIME, WILL TRAVEL:

We dedicate this to our hard-working football players. We want you to know that we haven't just been sitting in the Grandstand gossiping; we're really paid attention, and this is what we've learned about FOOTBALL:

1. CLIPPING is cutting out, like coupons and pin-ups!
2. FIRST DOWN and TEN TO GO means that one player's been tackled and ten are still standing!
3. HUDDLE is what the boys do when they're cold.
4. That little man running up and down the field in the Alcatraz outfit, is chalking up brownie points for good deeds.
5. The reason there are lines painted on the field is because otherwise the band members won't know where to stand.
6. The center is the oldest guy on the team, because he's always calling for huddles.
7. There are always four guards on the field in case the guy from Alcatraz triees to make a break.
8. The players wear padding so they look bigger and scare the other team . However, the other team wears it too, so this doesn't always work. That's why we lose sometimes.
9. This game is called FOOTBALL because it keeps the boys on their toes and brings glory to a bunch of heels who all have a ball playing it!

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

There has been much speculation among the thinking individuals at Shaker as to what is the connotation of that mysterious headline, "MONK," appearing on the Sports Page. The answer, O Meditating Multitudes, is that "Monk" is the nickname of that literary oracle of the zoos, **Pete Gibbon,** the Sports Editor and Columnist.

espanol se habla

La rosa es roja,
La violeta, azul;
El azucar es dulce,
Y tambien tu.

If you are able to understand the touching verse printed above, you will undoubtedly wish to save the last Wednesday of every month.

This is the day which the Spanish Club, a new addition to Shaker's club program, will convene and hold its monthly meetings. The Spanish Club is new in the sense that it has been absent from the club program for the past few years, but it is not entirely new in the school. This year, under the direction of Luis Fumero, the club will once again begin to function. The purpose of this organization is to acquaint its members with Spanish customs, as well as the cultural contributions made by the Spanish people. The club, which is open to all students of Spanish, will meet the last Wednesday of every month, and the first meeting will take place October 28. This session will be primarily a business meeting: the club's officers will be elected, and the year's format will be presented and discussed. There will also be the singing of Spanish songs, followed by refreshments.

Mr. Fumero hopes that conversation during meetings will be limited to Spanish only, and so until October 28, as they say in the southern part of Spain—"Adios, y'all!"

Football Queen Contest Announced by Shakerite

To become the queen of a dance is a desire harbored in the heart of every Shaker girl Unfortunately, due to the limited number of royalty-dominated events at Shaker, few girls ever realize this ambition.

Now, in response to popular demand, another queenly competition has been added to the roster, the SHAKERITE FOOTBALL QUEEN CONTEST.

Any non-male subscriber is eligible, and the winner will be chosen by the editors of the SHAKERITE on the basis of school spirit, friendliness, scholastic average, appearance, and personality. All decisions of the judges are final, and the winner will be announced in the next issue of the SHAKERITE.

Love, Linda

Dear Hortense,

How are things with you? Things here are pretty dull. We have the usual senior problems of college boards, college applications and boys. Oh, say, speaking of colleges, **Peggy Kemper** was already accepted at Wittenberg.

On the scholarly side—when Dale Kittle complained that no one in his homeroom had received any deficiencies, **Doug Carl** kindly obliged him with a deficiency slip signed by Geoffrey Chaucer, the newest addition to the staff. It seem that when he attended a college conference, Doug missed the first four hundred years of English literature.

Oh, did you hear? **Judy Newhauser** and **Debby Lipkowitz** have gone into the kiddie party business. Anyone wishing to give a party should call Judy at HO. 9-17—I think I forgot her number. Where was I? Oh yes, things are pretty dull.

Anyway, some of the boys, **Gary Dann** and friends, held a party in the cafeteria complete with checkered tablecloth, flowers, relish dish and suits. It was quite poetic.

Since Mr. Meshenberg does so love goodies, **Judy Dickson** baked her Modern European History class (oh, I mean baked for her history class) personally monogrammed cupcakes.

Nothing very exciting has happened. As a sixth subject **Ken Perko** and **Jonathan Seldon** have taken up teaching.

Jim Weidner, you know he's the guy who, oh you know him. Well, he is prowling the halls with a devious device—the Eavesdropper!

In the fourth year Latin class—yes there is a class—**Roger Baden** and **Martha Auerbach** seem to confuse Rome with Pittsburgh. There must be a reason.

Nothing much is doing, so I had better go do my homework. Oh, I have some questions to ask you.

What does "je t'aime ma cherie" mean? I asked **Jean Herzegh,** but she wouldn't tell me.

Have you seen **Marjie Schnaeder** and **Cookie Oettinger** at any fire drills lately? You see, it was so funny—unfortunately I can't tell.

I should go. I have to write an article for the **Shakerite.**

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Petko, McGeorge Lead JayVees To 22-14 Win Over Lakewood

Depending on the deceptive running of fullback Joe Petko and the accurate passing of Jim McGeorge, the Shaker sophomore football team began their L. E. L. season by edging a strong Lakewood squad, 22-14, on the Shaker field.

The fine running of Petko and halfback Dave Gordon was marred in a few plays by weak line support. Nevertheless, the JayVees played a tough defensive game, forcing Lakewood to punt three times. Hacker, Geric, Seagle, and Mesnik all put on fine defensive performances, according to Coach Fred Heinlen.

Despite two Lakewood fumbles which Shaker recovered, the JayVees were unable to score in the first quarter. Strong defensive play by Shaker, however, kept Lakewood near the middle of the field throughout the period.

Early in the second quarter a goal-line stand by Lakewood halted a Shaker drive on the four-yard line. But the Rangers, unable to break through the Shaker line, were forced to punt.

Lakewood Goes Ahead

On a fake punt near the end of the first half, Lakewood scored its first touchdown on a 40-yard dash. Shaker foiled their conversion attempt, leaving the score at the end of the first half, 6-0, in Lakewood's favor.

Pounding out small gains climaxed by a 25-yard pass from McGeorge to end Bob Rawson, the Shaker squad ran the ball down to the seven-yard line setting up their first touchdown. Petko plunged over for the tally and then drove up the middle for the two-point conversion, giving Shaker the lead 8-6.

Shaker Ties Game

A steady drive toward the Lakewood goal followed the blocking of a Lakewood punt. McGeorge passed to Rawson and then heaved an 18-yard aerial to halfback Gordon in the end zone for a touchdown. Petko went around end to score the conversion, putting Shaker farther ahead, 16-6.

When a touchdown by Lakewood was called back on a penalty, the Ranger JayVees launched a great offensive drive and pounded out another score. This touchdown and their successful conversion narrowed Shaker's lead to two points, 16-14.

Petko Cements Victory

Quarterback McGeorge was injured and Tom Humphrey was called over from varsity practice to finish the game. Shaker threw Lakewood's second fake-punt attempt for a loss and recovered the ball deep in Lakewood territory. Petko ran the ball into paydirt. The conversion failed and Shaker's victory stood, 22-14.

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Elective Gym Tried; Fit Fellows Frolic

By Ron Epstein

"Tha's heap good stuff" was the only comment one of Shaker's more literate seniors had to make when he first heard of the change in the boys' physical education program. And ever since, junior and senior boys have been praising this new program to the sky.

For all the girls and the sophomore boys who are still suffering with that good old core program of physical fitness calisthentics, here is a glimpse of the miraculous change which has come about. The essence of the new system is the elective unit. Every six weeks each boy picks an elective or field of activity. For instance, the choice of electives for the first six weeks included softball, football, swimming and badminton. After picking one area, a boy stays in it for the entire grading period.

There are, however, some qualifications. If a boy has not passed his intermediate swimming test, he must pick swimming as one of his electives each semester until he does so. Also one cannot pick the same elective more than once in the same semester.

Physical fitness has not completely been done away with either. For one day a week the upper classmen must go through those ordeals reserved specially for sophomores the rest of the week—calisthenics.

During these weekly exercise meetings certain basic skills are tested. The record holders for this year are seniors **George Vanis** (21 pull-ups, rope climb 4.6 sec), **Larry Janis** (80 push-ups), **Tom Spring** (86 sit-ups), **Gary Zimmerman** (880-yard run—2 min. 38 sec.), and **Jeff Winn** (standing broad jump, 9.4 feet.). Two juniors captured records—**Bob Swartz** (agility run—55.8 sec.), and **Tom Stone** (standing broad jump—9.4 feet.).

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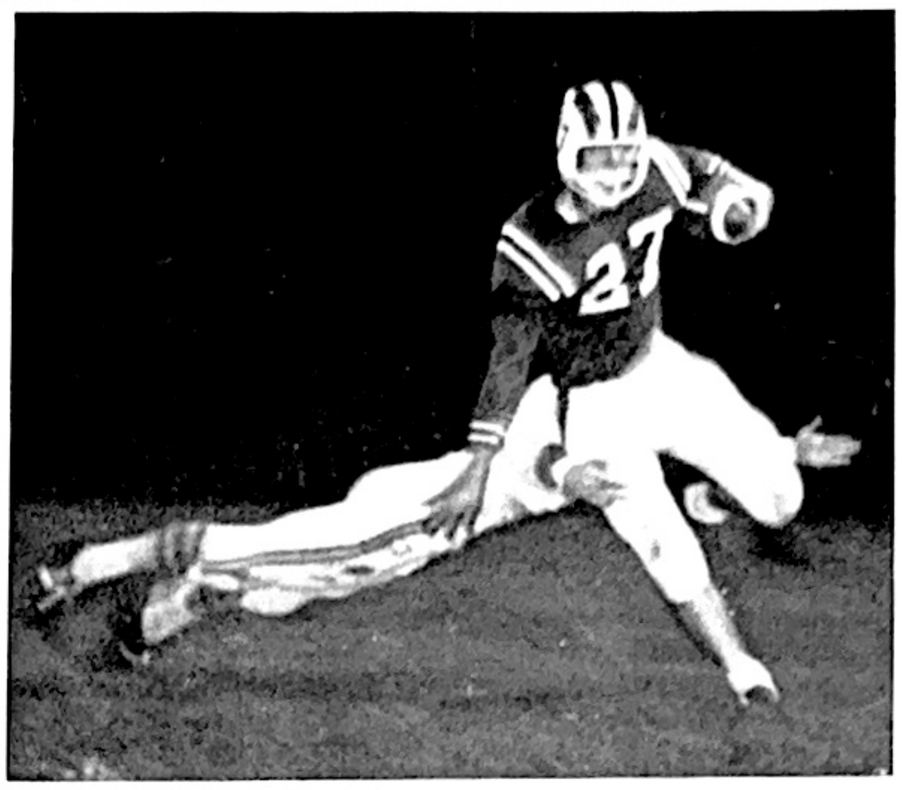

Fullback Robin Wallace is trapped by a Lakewood linebacker deep in Shaker territory. The Raiders went on to crush Lakewood, 20-6.

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There was a lot of disappointment voiced after the Heights game concerning the Raider's unspectacular performance against the Tigers. Apparently many Shakerites were confident that the Shaker eleven could come through. In view of Shaker's past performances against Heights and the team spirit, there was certainly the possibility of a victory, but the outcome was hardly surprising in many respects. The Raider's three victories have been gained against weak opposition. Lakewood's potent offense has wracked up 18 points in four games and it's defense has had 102 points scored against it in that time. This is hardly a team upon which to base any other team's future performances. Against Brush—minus Erhardt—Shaker was never in the game. Heights, on the other hand, held the Ares—with Erhardt—to 16 points, losing by one touchdown. The Tigers were especially impressive against a highly-touted Shaw squad. Excluding the morale factor, I think Heights certainly deserved the nod as the probable winner.

Concerning the game—I didn't expect Shaker's limited offense to run away with the game, but it never even threatened to score until the final seconds. You can't win games this way. The defense performed admirably in the first half; the two goal-line stands were a credit to the gridders' tough line. Two bad errors—the punt return and that kickoff play—marred their play and were a turning point in the game.

Varied Offense Necessary

It would seem that the Raider's big problem right now is to vary their patterned offensive attack. Those runs up the middle and off tackle can only take you so far. Some semblence of a passing attack and a few end sweeps might have shaken up the Heights' offense and made the game a different story.

Redmen Tomorrow

It's too bad the Raiders entertain Parma on their homecoming day. I'd like to say with a team effort the gridders might pull it out but Parma is undefeated and looks like a cinch to cop the L.E.L. crown.

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Underdog Raiders Smash Lakewood

Coming from behind, a determined Shaker eleven stormed to its first L. E. L. victory, by piling up two fourth quarter scores to crush Lakewood, 20-6, on October 9.

After recovering a Raider fumble on the Shaker 13-yard line, Lakewood's quarterback swept around right end for a score, but was unsuccessful in the conversion attempt. It was Shaker's turn for a fumble recovery, and the Raiders moved the ball into striking distance. Teresi passed to Bill Gross, the speedy Shaker halfback, who eluded all defenders for a tally.

Defense Saves Game

In the second period the Rangers missed a first down on the Shaker five by eight inches. The fine defensive play saved the game for Shaker.

Shaker's winning touchdown came in the fourth period when Bill Gross plunged over for a score from his own two-yard line, climaxing an 88-yard march. Jeff Korach ran for an insurance touchdown, but a penalty rescinded the points. On the next play, fullback Korach again jaunted ten yards for a score, and Shaker held a 14-point lead.

Lakewood, now 0-4, has been heavily scored upon in all its games. The Raiders, with a 3-1 over-all record, are a spirited bunch and a team to watch.

Running Run Down By Glory-Seekers

By Chuck Bailin

Overshadowed by the glory of football and the success of tennis, cross-country has lost much of its popularity at Shaker in recent years.

Coach Bob Rice has admitted that, although the spirit is bright among the members of the team, the future is dim. The increasing attraction of the other fall sports and the grueling distance running required in cross-country have been the main factors which have discouraged more boys from participating in the sport.

Another factor influencing the diminishing popularity of cross-country has been its lack of success in the past few years. It is apparent that if a team is successful the number of boys trying out for it increases. A good example of this is the tremendous increase in the number of boys on the golf team.

However, a few hearty souls have fought off the temptation of tennis and football and have disregarded the difficult distance running involved in cross-country.

The mainstays among them are seniors Joe Bolek, Russ Bishop, Chuck Pitcock, Dave Merkel, Dick VanDyck, Randy Knavel, Nile Duppstadt, and Ray King. Dick Huling, a junior, and sophomore Jim Lally are also among the most consistent on the team.

So far this season, Shaker placed second out of third against John Adams and Willoughby North, and then third out of fourth in the meet with Euclid, Latin, and Collinwood.